

GUESTS KEPT AWAKE BY A BABY.

An Infant Locked in a Room by the Mother who Described It.

"Can't baby and I stop here to-night?" asked a pretty little lady of the clerk of the Hotel Devonshire, opposite the Grand Central Depot on Wednesday morning.

The clerk noticed that the young woman wore a costly silk dress, a fur-lined circular, a big feathered plush hat, and jewelry. He also observed the expensive lace on the baby's clothes, and concluded that the lady would be a responsible and desirable guest. He turned the register around, dipped the pen in the ink, held the baby while the mother registered, and marked "\$3" opposite the name, and hinted that now was the accepted time for liquidating transient bills. The lady paid the bill for the room, dealt generously with the boy who had carried her fat portmanteau, bundles, umbrellas, and wraps across from the depot, and followed the porter as he staggered up stairs with the baggage. Soon afterward the new guest rang the bell, and requested the hotel to have her call for the baby.

The name upon the hotel book was "Mrs. L. Riley, Connecticut," written in a firm, bold hand. She had been absent a long time, and in several times, but attracted no attention, as she departed and came by the private door. After a clock struck, further inquiry elicited the fact with which it was known that supper was ready receiving no answer to his summons supposed that she was out or asleep. The baby was crying.

During the night the baby disturbed the bachelor boarders a great deal with its crying. When Kitty McLaughlin, one of the chambermaids, heard it, she ran to the room where she found the door locked and the baby crying lustily. She returned again an hour later, and still being unable to get an answer, she went to the room with the key, and found the baby was in the bed, but the mother was not in the room, and all her baggage was gone.

She called the manager, who came at once, and three months to Mr. James M. Patterson, proprietor of the hotel, and he directed her to take it to Mr. Blake, Superintendent of Police. For some time she kept it in her room, and finally took it to her room, fed it, and adopted it as her own. Mr. Patterson had a private nurse man for his house, and when he learned who also wanted the baby and great trouble arose, the outcome of which was that Kitty McLaughlin appears before Justice Murray in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday afternoon, and presented a summons for Annie McCabe, charging that she had abducted the child. She told the court she had the baby, and its mother having disappeared, she had adopted the little stranger, named it Kitty McLaughlin, and intended to raise and educate it as her own.

"Are you a married woman?" asked the Judge.

"No, sir."

"Then isn't it something awkward for you to admit that?" asked the Judge.

"I'm expecting to get married some day, your Honor said the girl, blushing, 'any-way.' Annie McCabe said she had been to the knoty problem, took Annie McCabe, and the baby to Police Headquarters, and afterward found the mother, who had been keeping the little wif to the care of the city, receiving a receipt.

In full, which he carefully locked up in his safe along with his money and securities, and said to him, "I know when it is safe to have anything to do with a baby, and a man would be in a pretty pickle if somebody should draw a right of action for the infant and I couldn't show a receipt."

Mr. Patterson said that he had great regard for the boy's question, and that he had no objection to his being taken care of. The truth of the matter was, he said, that Kitty McLaughlin wished the child brought up a Catholic, while Annie McCabe intended to bring it up in the Presbyterian faith.

The Postmaster of Waterbury, Conn., has been applied to for information as to the identity of the man who had the baby, and she came on the train from that place. She left in her room at the hotel a bundle wrapped in brown paper, and addressed to "John J. Morrissey, 102 Fulton St., New York." Mr. Patterson, however, is 145th st. and 6th av.

A GOOD job black book forwarder wanted at 34 Cortlandt.

BAKER wanted-Smart boy on cake.

BOOKSELLER-Wanted, two men, general books, and two good sewers. 4 Great Jones St.

CAKES-Wanted, a good second hand on cake.

COMPOSER-Wanted, John Polhemus, 40 Ann St.

CONFECTIONER and helper at 149 Broadway-sugar men only.

EXPERIMENTAL BILL CLERKS wanted.

ENGINEER wanted, one that has worked in a printing office preferred. Address, stating terms, to 239 West 20th st.

FRANKEYS in a wholesale flour goods house, address 8 R. S. Fox 1st St. San office.

FIRE-CLAY finishing on brick work.

FOOT-BAT finishers on ladies' light and dark hats.

GENERAL printer wanted, extra class first-class office.

JOB COMPOSER wanted, two-thirds who is now free and can determine 014 STYLES & CASIL.

KNEADING boy to make dough and stringing.

LUGGAGE steam press printer, must understand all chores of press.

PAND MAKERS-Fancy bakers, bakers and a good time.

SHIPPER FREDERICK wanted in a cigar store, first-class man.

STOGRAPIHES, copyist, correspondent, dry goods salesman, wire workers; 255 West 73d St.

Two experienced printers wanted, copyist, prepared to do all kinds of work.

VEGETABLES with horses and wagons, and stringing.

WATER WOOD-wood planer wanted.

WANTED-A good tin and sheet metal worker for general work in country shop, married man preferred, to a good trade, \$250 per month.

WANTED-A set of French and English books, also some for Mechanics, Illinois, Indiana, and other states, with pictures. Box 2333 Boston.

WANTED-Woman, aged 35 years, with a good record, and a good home, to teach piano.

WANTED-Young man to run a game of pulling and shoving, with a good trade, \$150 per month.

WANTED-A stout smart young man to work on furniture, who must be a good house-boy.

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WATCHMAKER-Wanted, a good timekeeper, to repair pocket watches, etc.

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